

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 23,

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1909.

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NEW DEPARTURE IN FISH PACKING

Jack Mantel has apparently solved the problem of what to do with the backs of the fish from which salmon bellies have been taken. The national government, believing that there was an undue waste of fish in the salmon belly industry issued an order that steps must be taken to use the rest of the fish in the same way. Owing to the shape of the fish, the majority of the packers saw in the order the end of their industry. Mantel however thought that there might still be a little show to do business so he experimented and found that there was a strip of nice clean boneless meat on each side of the backbone which could be removed with very little trouble, and handled just the same as the bellies. The result was that for every barrel of bellies he puts up, he has one of backs, which he thinks will find a ready sale at a little lower figure than the bellies.

It is to be hoped that this experiment will prove successful, as the backs can be produced at a very

low figure the additional labor being very light, while the backs can be removed at the same time, which will bring the actual cost of production, down to the salt and barrels.

Telegraph Superintendent Here

J. T. Phelan, the head of the Dominion telegraph service for the northern part of British Columbia, accompanied by his wife, arrived down stream on Port Simpson. He is on a tour of inspection and reports everything very satisfactory in his district.

Capt. Miller Up.

Capt. Ed. Miller, an old timer of this district, and one of the early navigators of these waters, was a passenger up on the Dolphin. He comes to see to the doing of the assessment work on his marble claims on Ham Island. The captains claims are all good ones, and he is making no mistake in holding out for a fair price on them in the deal for the properties which we understand is now pending.

PACKS WILL BE FULL.

Santa Ana has quit fishing with 25,000 cases full of fish, and a month or so will see all the work done there. The Wrangell Cannery has over 60,000 cases up, and fish coming in faster at times than they can handle them, so that there is little in any reason to believe that they will not be able to fill there 80,000 cases by the last of the month. Up to the past ten days or so fish has been scarce on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island, but recent word brings the news that the canneries there are now running to the utmost of their capacities. The Pacific Coast and Norway cannery at Petersburg is now getting all the fish they want, and have in the neighborhood of 30,000 cases up.

The recent news from the Sound country that the "sockeyes" are being taken in immense quantities is rather disquieting news to the Alaska fishermen, as the tendency will be to cause a weak market, especially for the inferior grade of fish.

There is every indication that the fish pack from this locality will be up to all expectations as far as size is concerned, although the preponderance of pinks over the reds makes the net results lower than the cannery would like to see them.

Off Up The Iskoot.

Alec Vreat, Fredrick Bronson and Guy Carson left for a trip up the Iskoot, Tuesday afternoon. The Big Chief towed them up the mouth of the Iskoot, and they will go the rest of the way by canoe. Their intention is to do the assessment work on the properties held on the river by local people. Messrs. Smith and Taylor, who are here in the interests of the American Museum of Natural History made the round trip with Walter Dort, who was in charge of the engines on the big canoe.

Got Cold Feet

During the stay of the Port Simpson here the early part of the month, the purser of the vessel was emphatic in his statements that they had a man aboard who could outrun anything in the man line in this part of the world. There wasn't anybody in town at the time who was much on the sprint, but since the boat started on her last trip up the river, Will Paul arrived in town from fishing. Accordingly when the Simpson arrived in port on her return trip, Mr. Patmore was invited to produce his man and his cash, but would do neither to the sorrow of Paul's backers.

A Bouncing Baby Boy

Frank Goodrich is sporting the smile that wont come off this week, the reason wherefor being a son and heir which arrived on the scene Sunday morning. The little fellow's many aunts all testifying that he is a fine looking little fellow, and a perfect image of his Dad. Just how he can resemble his male parent, and still be fine looking it were hard for the average man to figure out, but of course, if the ladies say he does, why he does, and there's nothing more to be said on the subject.

Will Make It Hot For The Crabs

"Cash" Coulter is getting ready to go into the crab business on a large scale, and building a big furnace and boiler for the purpose of cooking them. The demand for the big fellows continues unabated and its up to Wrangell to satisfy it.

Painting The Schoolhouse.

John Kolb is slinging paint on the school building, and materially improving the appearance there of by so doing. The building has not been painted for two years, and needed it quite badly. John is doing a good job, which should hold it for awhile.

Overland From Hazelton

George D. Grant and Charles J. Anderson came down the river by canoe from Telegraph Creek, arriving here Sunday. They are both old time prospectors of the north, and have just made the trip overland from Hazelton, with a pack outfit. They are now on their way to Prince Rupert, where they will winter, and return here about the middle of March to go up to Telegraph Creek, from which point they intend to prospect the upper waters of the Stickeen. They report a not difficult trip, except that the excessive rains of the present season have caused all the rivers and streams to be exceptionally high.

St. Croix In Port

The St Croix of the Schubach Hamilton fleet was in port Sunday on her way south, with a big excursion crowd on board. Her passengers were the best that has struck the town this year, buying much expensive stuff among which were the fine bearskin rugs and mounted specimens of Billy Shield's mounting, which the City store had on display. The St. Croix will make one trip to Nome, and then in all probability she will be put on this run as a permanent boat.

Washington & Mayer SHOES

OF which we have the SOLE AGENCY for Wrangell, are advertised in 11 different languages. No other brand of shoes is advertised in so many tongues. Their reputation for excellent quality and style has been established throughout Alaska for many years. We carry them in all descriptions—Heavy shoes for loggers and prospectors, Walking and Dress shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen, etc.,

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BETTER
MADE**



In order to make room for some 20 cases of these SHOES in the latest styles which we have now in transit from Washington and Milwaukee, we will sell for this week

AT REDUCED PRICES

the following numbers which we are cutting out. They are splendid values. Get in on the sale before it is too late.

5 pairs	Gent's box calf	\$5.40; reduced to \$3.15
17 "	" " "	5.00, " " 3.15
2 "	" " "	4.50, " " 2.75
2 "	" " "	3.00, " " 2.00
4 "	" Congress	5.00; " " 2.75
5 "	" Tap	5.50, " " 3.15
4 "	" Pat. leather	5.00, " " 3.00
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THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor

Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

\$2.50 per year in advance, otherwise \$3.00 Foreign Countries 50c extra

HOW TO CREATE A BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT

All over the country may be found evidence of the desires or civic betterment to make towns and cities not only sights of manufacture and commerce, but places where one would enjoy to live. Clean streets, well kept lawns, handsome shade trees are attractions in a town of what ever size. They add to the health and comfort of its inhabitants, increase the value of real estate, attract residents and cultivate local pride and civic patriotism. Efforts to secure the improvement of local conditions are being put forth not only by residential towns and places where the natural conditions are such as to make landscape features, but also in the large cities and under the most adverse conditions. No matter whether the natural conditions for beautifying a place may be favorable or otherwise, it is only through systematic effort on the part of the citizens and the town officials that practical results can be accomplished.

What can be done by a civic club organized for the public welfare has been demonstrated in a number of small towns. The plan followed by Carlisle, Pa., is such as can be adopted in any community. Carlisle is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants and exists today a model of a well appointed borough. Eleven years ago the Civic Club of Carlisle was founded. The municipal authorities were assured that the desire of the club was to aid and not to interfere with their affairs. The editors of the newspapers were enlisted in the cause of helping the betterment of conditions. After awhile the membership of the club grew and thus the moral support of the community was secured and results attained.

Next the club undertook to study local conditions as it found them. The existing borough ordinances and state laws as affecting every day public life were studied

and great efforts were made to secure the enforcement of the regulations provided by them. The powers and duties of the borough officials were the next matter with which the members of the club made themselves familiar. The conditions of the public schools were inquired into and an interest in questions of public health was aroused.

Appeals were made to tradespeople to keep the streets clean and prevent the litter of papers. As an object lesson a man was employed by the club to make periodical inspection of the main thoroughfares and to gather up waste paper. Later, a number of receptacles for rubbish were provided in various parts of the borough.

Most of the activities of the club were of a practical kind. A street sprinkler was bought and operated by funds provided by the club. School children were stimulated to plant trees, improve back yards and make flower boxes. The efforts of the club were not limited to securing better physical conditions, but also to provide recreation and amusement for the people in the form of public concerts and lectures.

The South Park Improvement Association of Chicago offers a good example of what can be done by an association in beautifying a section of a city. Their methods would apply to a small town. The association is composed of residents in the section bordering on the vicinity of the University Chicago. Dues are levied on the members to enable the association to carry on its work. Committees are organized, each one having charge of a different phase of improvement, as street cleaning, street sprinkling, the planting of shade trees, etc. Good results have been obtained by that organization. The planting of trees and shrubbery on the streets has been one of the features of its work. Last year Fifty-seventh street, from the Illinois Central tracks to the Chicago University,

was uniformly planted with shade trees.

READ THE SENTINEL.

Fred Stackpole and Kent Talmadge, who came up from Lake Bay to see the sights over Sunday remained here storm bound for several days the early part of the week.

Ben U. Slyster the popular travelling man, accompanied by his bride, was a Wrangell visitor this week. Of course he loaded up the local merchants on hardware.

The Humboldt made a quick trip from Seattle this trip, leaving that point at nine o'clock Sunday morning, and arrived here before ten on Tuesday night. The little vessel had a capacity crowd on board, so that passengers from this place had difficulty securing accommodation. The tourist trade promises to continue away beyond the usual time this year, a good thing for all concerned.

Lake Bay Monday.

In addition to the present term of court at Juneau, special terms have been called at Ketchikan, commencing October 11; at Skagway, November 15, and the regular winter term at Juneau, commencing Monday, December 6th 1909.

Young man, that beautiful girl you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness does not contain three ounces of sugar. It has been shown by analysis that a young person weighing 154 pounds is composed of 96 pounds of water, three pound of white of an egg, little less than 1 pound of glue, 34 1-2 pounds of fat, 8 1-2 pounds of phosphate of lime, 3 ounces of sugar and starch, 7 ounces of chloride of calcium, 6 ounces of phosphate of magnesia and a little ordinary table salt.—Ex.

Speaking of heroines for novels, the Jacksonville Times-Union claim that Jacksonville has a corner on the finest in the land. Read this: "When the golden rays of the glorious Florida sunshine kiss the auburn ringlets of the joyous Jacksonville girls, the picture is so perfect that even Father Time stops still in his flight and orders an ounce of radium that his youth may be restored. In the radiated glory of one of these auburn angels the red-headed, dimpled dumplings of Houston, Texas, look like a white-washed fence after a torrential rain."

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with fine passenger accommodation including bathroom and all the luxuries known to travel, will ply on the Stikine River between Wrangell and Telegraph Creek, B. C. from July 1st to August 12th. For rates and sailing dates apply to

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Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home?
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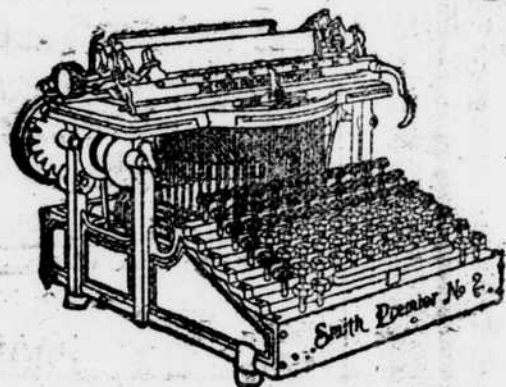
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A. V. R. Snyder, C. of R.

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carries a fine line of
SMOKERS'
ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

READ THE
Sentinel

Here And There In The North

Free gold in volcanic glass, or obsidian, is a freak in nature discovered by Dr. DeSoto and A. Lascy on Auken island, near Unimak Pass. Both exhibited specimens of the ore in Seward.

C. Lyts, a prospector, who returned from the west in the steamer Dora, found a 7 foot vein of semi-bituminous coal on tide-water. He also discovered large deposits of pumice stone.

Baron Guttman, the German millionaire who is enroute to Alaska on a hunting trip, having chartered a special steamer for the purpose, expects to spend \$100,000 on the tour.

Roy F. Cox, a signal corps man stationed at Minto near Fairbanks, who saved a civilian's life in a raging blizzard during the winter of 1908 has been awarded a medal for bravery.

Last month's sales of Alaska furs in Seattle was the largest on record. Good prices are obtained, on the whole. Martin appeared to be scarce and command a higher price than usual.

B. Irwin and J. P. Bower reached Seward from Susitna last night. They report that there is no doubt but that Paul Lane and "Si" Hayes lost their lives in the Susitna river.

The authorities at Nushagak will send out on the next trip of the Dora, about twelve persons, including prisoners, witnesses and guards. There has been a shooting and stabbing affray at Nushagak, participated in by Japanese employees of the canneries.

The report reaches Seward that a yacht-rigged vessel, manned by Japanese, is doing a thriving trading business in the native villages along the Bering sea coast of the Alaska peninsula. It is alleged that whiskey is being bartered in exchange for sea-otter, seal skin, and other furs of commercial value.

E. S. Busby, Canadian Inspector of Customs has been a local visitor this week.

F. D. Cheney and Fred Johnston who had been off on a trip for several weeks, returned home Saturday evening.

A very pleasant little informal dance was held at the hotel Tuesday evening.

The Duckland with Marsha Lowe and prisoners on board left for Juneau early Tuesday morning.

The Zorembo made the trip to "Old town" last Saturday.

Otto Hoffstad and the good ship Plymouth Rock were visitors at Hadley this week. There was a time when they were both fixtures of that place, and both no doubt enjoyed their visit to their old haunts.

Judge Thomas was a passenger to Petersburg on the Humbolt. He expects to make the trip to his logging camp and also to Juneau, before he returns.

John Bang and his associates, the crab fisherman, have bought the launch Sentinel, and will refit her for use in their business.

The launch Viking came in from The Misses Sylvester are home for their vacation from school.

"Cracker" Davis' smiling face has been one of the chief attractions to tourists in Wrangell during the past week.

The Far Niente, with Manager Remington of the Portage Mountain Mining Co. on board arrived in port Sunday.

Louis Olsen, Richard Hofstad and Seigert Lee are doing pretty well fishing redfish at Union Bay. They are disposing of their catch to the Wrangell cannery.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Peter C. Jensen, administrator of the estate of Henry Siemer, deceased, having filed his final account in said estate, the Court has fixed Saturday, October 23, 1909, as the day for hearing objections and final hearing in said estate.

Wrangell, Alaska, August 10th, 1909.
PETER C. JENSEN,
Administrator.
First publication Aug. 12, last Sept. 9
Job Printing at The Sentinel.



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"BIG ENOUGH for the BIGGEST GAME"
Remington
AUTOLOADING RIFLE

Used by the President's Guide.
This rifle is loaded by its recoil and as one cartridge explodes, another is thrown up from the magazine, which holds five. "Just pull and release the trigger for each shot." It's hammerless and safe because of the solid breech. Made in 4 calibers for the biggest game down to the smaller big game.

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Men's and Boys'
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Misses' wear, Furnishings
Skirts, Corsets, Dry Goods, Etc.

Wrangell, Alaska

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Imperial Candies, A Complete Line

TRY 'EM TODAY, YOU'LL BE GLAD

SHURICK DRUG CO.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.
Proprietor

Plenty Dry Enough Where He Is Going.

A correspondent from Yes Bay who signs himself "Eihetir Semaj" has sent in the following poem. It has a pleasing jingle and savors of originality.

Rain, rain, rain,
And gloom of dark damp days
That whispers to the soul of man,
Its melancholy lays.
A spring is on the southern isle
And summer on the main,
But nothing greets our dismal
hole,
But rain, rain, rain.
The morning's call, the days
farewell,
And burdened with the strain
Of never ending drop, drop, drop,
Of rain and rain and rain.
O, hopes in other worlds that be,
O, hopes in death that lie,
When o'er the blaze, in sulphur
haze
At last I start to dry.

Passengers on the steamer Humboldt southbound were treated to an aquatic sight which few tourists are lucky enough to witness. The Humboldt had reached Five Fingers when a small boat was seen chasing an immense whale. The whaling boat was the new gasoline whaler owned by the Tye Whaling Co. Capt. Baughman of the Humboldt ran in close, and the passengers saw the gunner shoot the three harpoons into the mammal. The whale towed the boat for a considerable distance and for a time it seemed as if the boat could not stand the terrific strain. Finally the skipper of the whaler launched a small boat and taking a lance, rowed to the fighting mammal and finished the fight.—Juneau Dispatch.

The crew of the Japanese schooner Tenyu Maru, which vessel was captured within the three-mile limit of St. Paul island on July 9th by the revenue cutter Perry, are being held in Unalakleet by the deputy U. S. Marshal, pending instructions in regard thereto from the district court in Valdez. The crew is comprised of seventeen, all Japs.

Patenaude was in receipt recently of the finest bunch of fishing tackle that ever was seen in Wrangell. You'll do well to call on him if you need anything of the kind.

Read The Sentinel

Fred Myers, an operator in the Kotzebue sound country says that some day that region will make the world sit up and take notice by reason of its mineral wealth.

Payday at the famous Treadwell mine for the month of July amounted to \$50,000.

When You May Kill Game.

As there seems to be some question in the minds of some of our readers, we present the following summary of the latest game law with which the all wise Congress of these United States has blessed Alaska:

To begin with, Alaska is divided into two game districts at latitude 62 degrees, with special seasons for each. North of this attitude brown bear may be killed at any time, moose, caribou, sheep walrus and sealions, from August 1, to December 1, inclusive. South of latitude 62 degrees, moose caribou, mountain sheep, may be killed from August 10, to December 31, inclusive; brown bear from October 1, to July 1, inclusive, deer and mountain goats from June 1, to February 1 inclusive; grouse, ptarmigan, shore birds and waterfowl from September 1, to March 1, inclusive.

No caribou shall be killed on the Kenai peninsula before August 20, 1912.

It is unlawful for any person to kill any female or yearling moose or for any one person to kill in any one year more than the number specified of each of the following animals: Two mooses, one walrus or sealion, three mountain sheep, three brown bear, or to kill or have in his possession in any one day more than twenty-five grouse, ptarmigan, or twenty-five shore birds or waterfowl.

It is unlawful for any person at any time to hunt with dogs any of the game animals specified in this Act; to use a shotgun larger than a number ten gauge, or any gun other than can be fired from the shoulder; or to use steam launches or any boats other than those propelled by oars or paddles in the pursuit of game animals or birds.

It is unlawful for any person or persons at any time to sell or offer for sale any hides, skins or heads of any game animals or game birds or parts thereof, during the time when the killing of such animals or birds is prohibited.

The Poor Printer Man

"Oh, come," I said to the Printer Man, who edits the Weekly Swish, "a rest will do you a lot of good—so come to the creek and fish." "If you'll wait a while," said the Printer Man, "I'll toddle along, I think; but first I must write up some local dope, and open a can of ink, and carry in coal for the office stove, and mix up a pot of paste, and clean the grease from the printing press with a bushel of cotton waste, and set up an ad for the auctioneer, and throw in a lot of type, and hunt up a plumber and have him see what's clogging the water pipe, and call on the doctor to have him soak that swelling upon my head, for I had it punched but an hour ago for something the paper said—" "I fear," I said to the Printer Man, "if I wait till your chore list fails, the minnows that frolic along the creek will all be as large as whales."—Walt Mason.

Steamer Found Lots Of Water

The steamer Port Simpson surprised everybody in town by coming around the corner during the early evening Monday. The trip had been a pleasant one, as plenty of water had been found in the river. On the day that the boat left this place on the way up, the river had risen over five feet at Glenora, so that she had no difficulty in getting to Telegraph Creek with her cargo and passengers, arriving at the latter place Saturday morning. She left on the return trip Sunday morning but was delayed by the wind for several hours, and then had to wait for the tide when she arrived at the mouth of the river, Monday evening. She remained in port until Thursday, waiting for the wind to abate.

THE PALATIAL S. S. ST. CROIX

Will sail for

Seattle on or about August 2

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TWO BERTH STATEROOMS

Portable electric reading
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Special Dining Saloon Features

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CASKETS TRIMMED AND SHIPPED TO ALL POINTS

We outfit

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Olympic Restaurant

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BEST MEALS
GOOD BAKING
Bread, Pies and Cakes for sale

WRANGELL - - ALASKA

A GREAT COUNTRY.

After taking a tour through Alaska, an editor of a leading daily news-paper says in his publication "Alaska is a country most to big for us to comment on. We, and even those who have lived there for years know practically nothing of its wonderful possibilities and vast resources. Its waters teem with fishes sufficient to feed the armies of the world. It contains fine marble enough for a capitol building for every county, state and nation in the universe. Its gold in quartz vein and placer surface will pay off the national debts of christendom, and there is copper sufficient to sheathe the hulls of the merchant marine of the world. It is a great country."

VIEWS OF WRANGELL AND VICINITY

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*Developing and Printing
Done for Amateurs*

*Our Views and Postcards
For Sale by
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Wholesale and Retail Druggists